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Early Deadline

Due to the Labour Day long weekend, the deadline for advertising for the Sept. 8 issue of the Elk Point Review will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2. Have a safe and enjoyable weekend, everyone!

Fun to fly by remote control

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Heinsburg Community Club marks 50 years

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Heinsburg Community Club celebrated a half-century of accomplishments on Saturday evening, with four of the founding members on hand for the occasion.

Three of those members, Alice Gregor, Colleen and Vernon 'Babe' Sharkey, are still going strong in their continued work with the organization, while the fourth, Iryne Buck, now lives in Elk Point.

Acting president Marjorie Scott welcomed members and guests to the celebration, and said, "I'm proud to be a part of the community club. It's exciting to think of all this club has accomplished. All the little halls are folding up, but ours keeps growing. We've just improved it for the eighth time."

Scott introduced special guests Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk, County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard, Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung and County Div. 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman.

"I thought Parrish was the mayor of both Elk Point and Heinsburg," Danyluk quipped. "He's always talking about getting things done in Heinsburg."

"This hall brings back memories," Danyluk continued. It's where I learned to dance, with Babe Sharkey at the door to make sure I came inside and behaved."

Over the years, Danyluk said, the community club has made significant contributions to the area. "It's what community is all about, getting the people together. I will always remember this hall for the good

times, and the good food every time."

Bouchard brought greetings and congratulations from the County of St. Paul, and said he had been involved in this part of the county for many years, working with late Coun. Bob Smith, "who was so passionate about the Heinsburg School. "Heinsburg is a community that helps themselves, that works together to get things done."

Bouchard also announced the new County FCSS initiative that will see a twice-monthly bus service to take seniors from Heinsburg and Lindbergh to Elk Point and return.

Mayor Tung brought "greetings to our neighbour. I am very happy that the community club is celebrating 50 years. The club has always been a good supporter of Elk Point."

When he was hired to teach at Heinsburg many years ago, "the community club taught me what community meant. They fed me my first meal and Fritz (Younghans), Babe and Laverne (Wilson) gave me lots of good advice. I have been a very good learner, and I learned it all from the community of Heinsburg."

"Fifty years for anything is impressive," Coun. Ockerman said. "To keep a community association going that long is amazing. People put aside their personal time and their differences to host weddings, funerals, snowmobile rallies and many other events. I'm glad to see this community flourish, when others are closing their doors."

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Vicki Brooker Photo

Heinsburg Community Club acting president Marjorie Scott presented 50th Anniversary organizer Grace Meger with a bouquet and a hug for a job well done during Saturday's celebration of a half-century of incorporation for the club. Meger's parents, Bertha and Chester Botting, were founding members of the organization. More photos, Pages 6 and 7.

Forts ring with music Jamboree attracts excellent crowd

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Close to 40 performers took to the outdoor stage at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site on Sunday, providing more than five hours of non-stop musical entertainment for an excellent crowd at the annual Forts des Prairies Jamboree.

The weatherman cooperated fully for this year's event, with seating space in the shade at a premium throughout the afternoon. Parking space was also at a premium, with the overflow area almost at capacity.

Friends of the Forts members and volunteers cooked up mountains of burgers, inter-

pretive staff took visitors on tours of both the interpretive centre and the original fort sites, and provided activities for the children in attendance.

The main attraction, however, was the music, with performers coming from near and far. Included in this year's lineup was a group with the jamboree's first-ever bass fiddle, some very promising young fiddlers, and several first time entertainers, along with everyone's favourites from previous years, with music spanning seven decades, from a song about the hard times of the 1930s to contemporary country songs.

More photos on Page 9



Arnie Price, Archie Collins and Florence Demchuk were among the many entertainers who performed at the Fort des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday.

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2 FREE SESSIONS:
Monday, September 14 & 21, 2009
at 3:30 pm for all new dancers
Elk Point Elementary School Gym

(Returning Dancers begin at last year's times)

REGISTRATION

Monday, Sept. 28, 3:30 to 6:00 pm
All Cultures Welcome!!

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, September 28 at 6 pm

ELK POINT PARENT & TOT PLAYGROUP (ELK POINT NURSERY)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sept. 2, 2009, 7:00 to 9:00 pm
at the Roman Catholic Church

INFORMATION NIGHT & REGISTRATION

Sept. 8, 2009, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Elks Hall

1ST TOY WASHING

Sept. 9, 2009, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
at the Roman Catholic Church Basement

TOY SET UP

Sept. 15, 2009, 3:30 pm - at Roman Catholic Church

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Parties keep RCMP busy

By Cst. John Spaans

Elk Point RCMP

Assault with an axe

On Aug. 21 at 1:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a rowdy party in Frog Lake. While en route, members were advised that one of the males at the party picked up an axe and began swinging it wildly at other people in the residence. The suspect was chased away by another male who was wielding a wooden club. Members came across the suspect male walking southbound on Highway 897. The suspect was arrested without incident. Elk Point EMS attended the location and treated three individuals who were struck by the axe. The victims were lucky enough to suffer only minor injuries. The 34-year-old male suspect has been charged with an umber of different offenses, including assault with a weapon and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose. At the time of the offense, the suspect male was on parole. As a result of his actions, the suspect's parole has been revoked.

Uttering threats

On Aug. 21 at 4:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP received a 911 call from a residence in Fishing Lake. A number of people were at the residence when an intoxicated male showed up and began fighting with everyone inside. Following a lengthy physical fight, the male was brought under control and forced out of the house. Before leaving the residence, the male yelled out at the homeowner and threatened to come back and set the house on fire. A short time later, the suspect was observed walking toward the house with an axe and a wooden bat. The male was stopped by one of the occupants of the house and agreed to leave without incident.

Investigation into this matter is ongoing and warrants have been requested for the 29-year-old Fishing Lake suspect.

Domestic violence, stabbing

On Aug. 21 at 7:00 a.m., Elk Point RCMP were called to a possible stabbing in Fishing Lake. The female caller told members that she had stabbed a male after he had punched her in the face. Members attended the residence and located both suspects. Investigation revealed that the two had been arguing and the male punched the female. The female

then found a knife and chased the male from the residence before stabbing him once in the leg. Both parties were arrested and treated by medical staff. The male's stab wound is not considered to be life threatening. Charges have been laid in this matter and both parties will be in St. Paul Provincial Court for their first appearance.

Noisy party

On Aug. 20 at 11:30 p.m., Elk Point members were alerted to a large and noisy party in Elk Point. Upon arrival, a number of adults and youths were found to be drinking and playing loud music. Members spoke with the homeowners, who advised they were holding a party for their kids. The homeowners were cooperative and members requested that the music be shut off and the party remain inside the house. Approximately one hour later, the party could be heard once again and members paid a second visit to the residence. On the second visit, many of the youths were encouraged to make their way home. Violation tickets under the Gaming and Liquor Act were issued to some of the partygoers.

Elk Point RCMP would like to remind parents and adults that under-aged drinking is illegal, regardless of where the drinking takes place. Adults who supply alcohol to under-age persons will be subject to large fines under the Gaming and Liquor Act.

Search warrant

On Aug. 21, Elk Point RCMP conducted a search warrant on a residence in Fishing Lake. As a result of the search, a 62-year-old Fishing Lake male has been charged with possession of a controlled substance. Investigation into this matter is ongoing.

Checkstop

On Aug. 22, Elk Point members conducted a Checkstop on Highway 41 south of Kehewin Lake. During the two-and-a-half hour Checkstop, approximately 200 vehicles were stopped and checked for alcohol and proper documentation. Charges were laid against four drivers for driving without a license and one vehicle was found to be unregistered and uninsured.

Proclamation

Muscular Dystrophy Month

Muscular Dystrophy is a group of neuromuscular disorders that have no known cure. In almost all cases, there are few treatments and no way to stop the disorder's progression. Muscular Dystrophy Canada is a national, non-profit organization committed to funding research into the causes, treatment and eventual cure of neuromuscular disorders, as well as providing services to people with neuromuscular disorders and public education.

WHEREAS: People today have the opportunity to live longer lives because of breakthroughs in medical research, and

WHEREAS: Muscular Dystrophy is a neuromuscular disorder that affects many and has no known cure, and

WHEREAS: Only through the support of the community, may a cure be found

NOW, THEREFORE: The Council of Elk Point does hereby declare September 2009 as

"Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month"

in Elk Point.

Parrish Tung
Mayor
Aug. 17, 2009

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Elk Point bus picking up county residents

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Seniors living in the Heinsburg, Lindbhergh, and Riverview areas are being offered a new service, starting today. The Elk Point Community Bus will have already made its first run in the County of St. Paul as of this afternoon, picking up seniors and bringing them into Elk Point to shop, or simply socialize.

"It's a pilot project that we're doing," explains County of St. Paul FCSS Director Tammy Elkow, adding, "If there is (a need), we'll find out."

The bus picked-up seniors first in Heinsburg at the Heinsburg Seniors Hall at 9:30 a.m. Then, the bus travelled to Riverview where it made a stop in front of House #2 on 2nd street at about 9:45 a.m.

The bus drops seniors off at the Elk Point Co-op. It then comes back to the Co-op to pick seniors up after lunch at 1:30 p.m., bringing them back to Riverview and Heinsburg.

For the time being, there is no charge for this service. "The County's very flexible. If these dates don't work, we can always change them," explains Elkow. The bus is currently scheduled to make the trip the first and third Tuesday of every month for the next three months. This month, that will be Sept. 1 and Sept. 15.

The Elk Point Community Bus is a wheelchair accessible bus.

The pilot project will run until Nov. 17. It will then be reviewed to see if there is a need for such a service.

Meanwhile, a similar pilot project is being done in the St. Paul area. The St. Paul-based Action Bus has been making trip to Ashmont and Mallaig twice a month. Although the project took off to a slow start, there was some feedback saying the project may be more successful in the winter months, when seniors aren't busy outdoors and in their gardens.

Council has discussed possibly lengthening the pilot project into the winter months to see if there is more interest in the bus service. The Action Bus is also a wheelchair accessible bus. This month, it will make the trip from St. Paul to Ashmont and Mallaig on Sept. 3 and 17.

For more information about either of the buses, contact the County of St. Paul FCSS office at (780) 645-1950.

Vehicle vandalized

By CST. N. FEHR
Elk Point RCMP

On Aug. 22, between 11:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m., two unknown suspects were walking past a truck on 51 Ave. in Elk Point. The suspects scratched the passenger side of the truck along with the hood. The suspects fled on foot when an occupant of a nearby residence stepped outside.

Anyone with information regarding the above crime is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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Access roadway depends on test hole location

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The location of up to 30 environmental test holes on the Imperial Oil property west of the Elk Point Tourist Information EcoCentre will be the determining factor in the possibility of building a one-way access road through that property.

The company has indicated such a project may be possible, and will send a map showing the location of the holes. The entire Imperial Oil site is currently fenced off to prevent damage of the caps on the test holes by vehicle traffic.

If there is 12 metres between the closest hole and the drainage ditch edging the property, the project "looks doable," according to Mayor Parrish Tung, who told town council at last Monday's meeting that this would provide a "drive in, drive out" access to the EcoCentre.

Open house set

Council set Sept. 16 as the date for their open house, which is aimed at getting ratepayer input on the options for regional water supply.

Sea can bylaw tabled

The amendment to the land use bylaw to regulate the use of the metal storage containers known as 'sea cans' was tabled, following another discussion by council. Council agreed they need more time to make a decision on where these can be used in Elk Point.

Water play park

A funding request developed by recreation director Valerie Lazicki was circulated to council. The letter, which may be circulated with utility bills, would give residents an opportunity to donate an amount each month that would go directly toward the planned water play park facility, with the understanding that those who sign up could opt out at any point if they no longer felt able to contribute. The town staff could accept the contributions on the park committee's behalf.

The play park will be funded entirely by grants and donations, with no funding coming from the town.

First reading

Council approved the first reading on the Alta Gas Utility franchise bylaw 672/09.

Support for Grandparents' Day

Council agreed to a request by Coun. Bernice Capjack, on behalf of the Grandparents Day planning committee, to contribute \$2000 toward the event to fund souvenir pictures for the grandparents, which will be taken by a local photographer at the event.

Holding facility

Council agreed to purchase a 10-foot-by-10-foot building from Rona at the cost of \$1,400 as a holding facility for dogs apprehended by the animal control officer. It will be located at the public works yard.

Sponsorship grant

Suitable projects for municipal sponsorship grant funding were discussed, with the water park, ball diamond upgrades and junior golf facility suggested, along with removable boards for the outdoor skating rink.

Major Community Facility Program

Elk Point has received approval of a \$500,000 Major Community Facility Program grant, to be

received over five years, which will go toward building walking trails in the community and to build a trail to the Recreation Park and golf course. The latter will make the campground at the Recreation Park accessible to those using the

Iron Horse Trail.

Signage goes to special meeting

A special meeting to discuss signage and regulations pertaining to signs has been set for Sunday, Sept. 20. This complex matter needs careful consideration.

Attention: Heinsburg, Lindbergh, Riverview & Area Seniors

Would you like a ride into ... Elk Point ... the drop off location will be the Elk Point Co-op.

The Elk Point Community Bus will be picking up Seniors at the Heinsburg Seniors Hall & in Riverview the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month - September 1st through November 17th, 2009. This is a pilot project and there will be **no charge** for this service at this time.

****This is a wheelchair accessible bus.**

Pickup Dates:

**September 1st & September 15th
October 6th & October 13th
November 3rd & November 17th**

Heinsburg - Heinsburg Seniors Hall
Bus pickup @ 9:30 a.m.

Riverview - In front of House #2 on 2nd Street
Bus pickup @ 9:45 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Bus will pick you up at the Elk Point Co-op & head back to Heinsburg & Riverview!!



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***** Partial deadline extension, see website for details *****

EDITORIAL

Measure twice before cutting

Every carpenter, dressmaker and quilter knows the old adage, "Measure twice, cut once."

Failure to follow that guideline could result in wasting material, or even ruining a garment or quilt because no more of the fabric is available.

This is, perhaps, a guideline that the provincial government should follow, if they are adamant about making their planned cuts in spending on education and health care.

If they make cuts in education without careful planning and evaluation, they may be wasting the 'material' that is the minds and the futures of Alberta's children.

If they make cuts in health care, they may waste the 'material' that is the quality of life, if not lives themselves, of Albertans.

If the cuts send teachers, nurses, doctors and other professionals elsewhere to find jobs, that same government or its successor could find that that professional 'material' is no longer available when they need it, and might have to resort to less desirable substitutes, or make their educational or medical structure smaller.

It always pays to: "Measure twice, cut once."

WAY BACK WHEN...

Steam, shows, student scores

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 1 IN...

1984

Murphy Oil officially opened their expanded steam recovery facility, with a 50 million BTU per hour steam generator as its focal point. MP Don Mazankowski shared the Progressive Conservative landslide victory, earning the right to serve the Vegreville riding for a fifth term, with more than 28,000 votes separating him and his closest rival.

1989

For the second consecutive year, Elk Point Elementary School opened with the sounds of hammers and saws accompanying the school bells, but this year, all classes were back in the building, unlike 1988, when some were housed in the FCSS building and F. G. Miller High School. Elk Point Agricultural Society held a very successful horse show at the Stoney Lake Stampede grounds.

1994

Charlene Baker, Shanna Baker and Lana Graham were the champions at the Elk Point Ag Society's seventh annual Summer Horse Show. A committee stemming from a longstanding hope to see numerous sites connected with the 1885 North West Rebellion was given a formal mandate to coordinate a study to identify and document the sites.

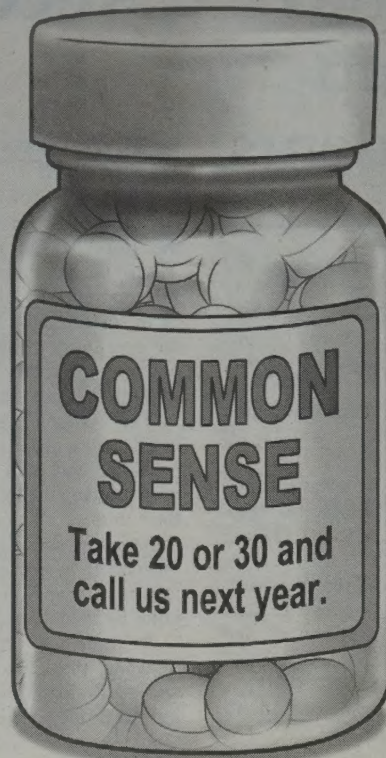
1999

Talent soared at Fort George and Buckingham House with musicians, poets and tellers of tall tales on stage at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree. Horses and riders showed their stuff at the Charlene G. Baker Memorial Horse Show, with Marion Ryan, Jamie Schnurer and Jena Hunter winning the high point awards.

2004

Exemplary student John Braga, with 100 per cent scores on two departmental exams, was the valedictorian as F. G. Miller's Class of 2004 celebrated their commencement. Fort George and Buckingham House had a brand new performance stage for their annual jamboree, with Friends of the Forts member Megan Nielans setting the mood for the afternoon when she read a poem by Historical Society member Sid Holthe, "My Home, My Native Land."

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Labour Day is coming

Labour Day is a special holiday set aside to honor all workers and the contributions that they make to their jobs and to society. Labor/Labour Day has been celebrated on the first Monday in September in the United States and Canada since the 1880s. The September date has remained unchanged, even though the two governments were encouraged to adopt May 1 as Labor/Labour Day, the date celebrated by the majority of the world.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

In the United States and Canada, Labor/Labour Day is generally regarded simply as a day of rest, and political demonstrations are rare. Families with school-age children take it as the last chance to travel before the end of summer. A few teenagers and young adults view it as the last weekend for parties before returning to school.

An old custom prohibits the wearing of white after Labor/Labour Day. The explanations for this tradition range from the fact that white clothes are worse protection against cold weather in the winter to the fact that the rule was intended as a status symbol for new members of the middle class in the late 19th century and early 20th century.

The origins of the American Labor Day (Labour Day in Canada) can be traced back to the Knights of Labor in the United States, and a parade organized by them on September 5, 1882 in New York City. In 1884 another parade was held, and the Knights passed resolutions to make this an annual event. Other labor organizations (and there were many), but notably the affiliates of the International Workingmen's association, many of whom were socialists or anarchists, favoured a May 1 holiday.

With the event of Chicago's Haymarket riots in early May of 1886, president Grover Cleveland believed that a May 1 holiday could become an opportunity to commemorate the riots. Thus, fearing that it might strengthen the socialist movement, he quickly moved in 1887 to support the position of the Knights of Labor and their date for Labor Day.

The date was adopted in Canada on July 23, 1894 by the government of Prime Minister John Thompson, although the concept of a Labour Day actually originated with marches in both Toronto and Ottawa in 1872. On the other hand, socialist delegates in Paris in 1889 appointed May 1 as the official International Labor Day.

Regardless of who, where or when Labor Day was started; it is now an important holiday celebrated in many different countries. Thus in Canada, the first Monday of September of each year is a national holiday as it is an important day.

When some of us think of labor, we may remember the county song sung by Tennessee Ernie Ford with the title: Sixteen Tons.

*"Some people say a man is made outta mud.
A poor man's made outta muscle and blood,
Muscle and blood and skin and bones,
A mind that's a-weak and a back that's strong
You load sixteen tons, what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
Saint Peter don't you call me, 'cause I can't go,
I owe my soul to the company store".*

The song continues on and it reflects what some people feel about their working environment. But then again, some people may totally enjoy what they do and all is well with them. Maybe with the downturn, you are not employed. Irregardless, to be able to work is an important part of who we are.

May you all enjoy a happy Labour Day holiday.

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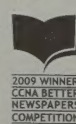
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Community Club marks 50 years

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Longtime resident Laverne Wilson gave the club's history on behalf of Shirley Kvill, and added his own comments on arriving in the community in 1949 in a 1937 Ford via "a two-lane rut from the Salt Plant hill. Mother asked Dad, 'Where are you taking us?'" He remembered going to Vinge's Co-op store, which delivered the groceries, and that Lyle Womacks, the drayman, "had a one-ton truck - the other towns we'd lived in had draymen with horses.

"I got here in Grade 7, and helped to unload boxcars and how to work and to volunteer. Halls were volunteer-operated. We packed water to the old hall. Building the new hall was a big thing. There was a lot of discussion about where to find a flat place to build it. They didn't want it to be like a homestead house, with lean-tos, but those were necessary because the family grew."

"Today marks 50 years as a registered society," Kvill's history stated. "The club is aptly named as it is not just an auxiliary to a hall, but it has been a service club to Heinsburg and the surrounding community. Its members, past and present, have worked hard to keep the pulse of the community beating. Over its 54 years of existence, it has accomplished many things to be proud of.

"It built this huge, ever-expanding hall where reunions, weddings, club events, socials and funerals are held, and it continues to maintain it. It has a Class 3 license for serving food and it follows the food safety regulations.

"It sponsors the senior addition and continues to help the seniors with maintenance and offers them a place of their own to administer as they see fit.

"Heinsburg Community Club formed a historical society within its ranks to apply for grants to preserve the historical

sites, the station and water tower for future generations.

"The club has built and continues to maintain the gazebo, the camp kitchen and the Railway Theme Park, used by tourists, Iron Horse Trail and local people throughout the summer. It lit up the huge Christmas tree with 1,000 lights during the festive season for decades, absorbing the cost of lights, power and setup to add joy to those close by and those passing through. It supported Whitney Lakes Rodeos and hosted the rodeo dances. It supported the Whitney Lake campground. It has hosted graduations, harvest suppers, cowboy poetry, New Year's dances, snowmobile rallies and homecomings. It runs bingos, for huge crowds in its heydays when the hall would be full to capacity, and now for smaller crowds once a week. It provides disaster relief to families within the area suffering from fire, loss, accidents, illness and disease. It maintained a skating rink and a heated skate room for the Heinsburg school children for many years and donated funds for sporting equipment.

"The Community Club made and continues to make donations to the school for the Head Start Program and the Terry Fox Run and it continues to support the students grad-

uating with graduation gifts.

"It installed a chlorination system in the hall, funded by the County, and maintains an outside tap supplying clean, potable water for the residents in Heinsburg and area, as needed.

"It provides a place for federal, provincial and municipal elections to take place and for forums to be heard. It provides a place for the health unit to hold vaccination clinics. It applied for and received a grant of \$8,000 used to make the Heinsburg school playground more handicap-user friendly.

"It is made up of industrious, tireless members dedicated to the betterment of the community and deserves to be proud of its many achievements. Thank you, Heinsburg Community Club members, past and present."

Founding members Alice Gregor, Colleen and Babe Sharkey were called forward to receive plaques from the county and gifts from the club, and after celebration chairman Grace Meger gave a brief history of their involvement, each had an opportunity to give their recollections of the club's early years.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It takes a whole community

Dear Editor

As the African proverb goes, "It takes a village to raise a child". This week my baby girl, Josie, will turn 18 and the old saying is especially true in her case.

It has been over 11 years since her shocking diagnosis of brain cancer. Since that day, this community truly came together to save her life.

From the financial support we received in the early days to help us through the months at the Stollery, the Cross and the Glenrose, to the many years of help at school where she recently graduated from with nearly all 'A's and so many more good folks and innumerable acts of kindness in between.

I want to most especially say thank you to the Elk Point Home Care team, who provided Josie with excellent, professional, nighttime care for more than 10 years. They were there for every transition from the city, and every night to keep her breathing. This care not

only saved her life daily, but also saved my sanity and the continuity of our whole family. Homecare kept Josie out of the hospital and most likely saved millions of dollars in the acute care medical system and gave her the most normalcy possible. For all of this I truly thank you all...Isabelle, Esther, Jan, Line, Priscilla, Danielle and everyone else over the years that came out to help us.

Sincerely,

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Reeve Robert Bouchard and Community Club acting president Marjorie Scott look on as Division 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman presents plaques to 54-year member Alice Gregor and 53-year members Colleen and Vernon 'Babe' Sharkey, honouring their ongoing commitments to the Heinsburg Community Club during its 50 years as a registered society.

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Charter members Alice Gregor, Colleen and 'Babe' Sharkey cut the huge cakes celebrating Heinsburg Community Club's 50 years of incorporation.

Vicki Brooker photos



Community Club 50 years

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"I really enjoyed working with the club," 54-year member Gregor said. "I hope my work was helpful."

"We've seen a lot of changes," Colleen Sharkey said, "and we've made a lot of good friends. It was a lot of hard work, but we have a lot to show for it. The years have gone fast, so we must have enjoyed it."

Iryne Buck was presented with a commemorative pin, and said she recalled the building of the hall, with which her husband Mike was very much involved. She and a group of

other women "shingled the whole roof and put up plywood on the walls."

Others also came forward to share their recollections, Linda Nichols also announcing that she is planning a school reunion for Heinsburg next summer, and Allan Buck bringing up the old debate about whether the hall did or did not have a roof for his brother Ed's wedding 51 years ago. Ed maintains there was no roof, Allan thinks there was a roof but no gable ends, and Laverne Wilson said his mother said there was a roof, but no doors.

Grace Meger pointed out the pictures her mother had taken at the club's 25th anniversary in 1984, that had been found in time for the current celebration, and said the guest book from that occasion recently "fell off a shelf in the kitchen. Do you believe in a guiding hand from above? I do."

Meger dedicated a special song to longtime bingo callers Steve Kuziw, Charlie Thomson and Brian Bailey, and later a song to all the founding members, before Alice Gregor and the Sharkeys were called forward to cut the cakes.

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Top left, Grace Meger relates the many contributions made by 'Babe' and Colleen Sharkey to the Community Club; above, "Babe" Sharkey, Grace Meger and Mary Burak entertain with a song honouring club members past and present; below, from left: Marjorie Scott presents a commemorative gift to Alice Gregor; Iryne Buck recalls good times and hard work with the Community Club in years gone by; Marjorie Scott accepts a commemorative certificate from Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk on behalf of the Community Club.



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Kickin' it in Wales

By **BRENDAN BISHOP**

Review Contributor

At the end of July, Lakeland United, a U-18 soccer team made up of players from Elk Point, St. Paul,

Vermilion, Bonnyville, Plamondon and Lac La Biche travelled to Aberystwyth, Wales to compete in the Welsh International Super Cup. The 5 day tournament hosted teams from countries such as India, Ireland, England, Scotland, USA, Canada, Malta and Wales. Although the Albertan team is only U-18 age, they ended up playing Under 20 teams.

Lakeland's first game was against Corris United from Machynlleth, Wales. The team, still suffering from jetlag wasn't able to come away with a win, losing a well contested match.

The next morning Lakeland was able to rebound playing through pouring rain and muddy fields against Simla Youngs from India. Lakeland was rested and performed much better, beating them 2-0.

More rain and bad field conditions weren't enough to slow down Lakeland in their third game, as they came out flying and were able to easily defeat the San Antonio Lions.

On the fourth day of competition, Lakeland United had two games, the first against a combined team from Kansas City and Atlanta. They played a well paced game although

Lakeland wasn't able to come away with the victory.

The afternoon game was against Hereford United, a soccer academy from England and the eventual tournament champions. The Albertan team didn't quite have enough in the tank, and lost another well fought match. This sent them into the bronze medal game where they again played the Kansas City/Atlanta Raiders. In this edge-of-the-seat tightly matched competition, all the goals were scored on penalty kicks. The Raiders were able to strike first and hold on to the lead for the majority of the game until the last 10 minutes when a Raiders hand ball resulted in a Lakeland penalty kick which tied the game. It was down to the final minutes of the match when a fierce slide tackle in the box gave the Raiders another penalty

The Lakeland U-18 team was made up of, back row, left to right: Randy Proskiw (coach), Braden Beattie, Jordan Cardinal, Zach Gunsch, Alain Brousseau, Brendan Bishop, Brett Galloway, Dane Plamondon, Patrick Flood, Mike Proskiw, Andrew Proskiw, Ryan Schaub, Kirk Reid; front, left to right: Richard Schaub, Daniel Veerart, Jonathan Leskiw, Dakota Knight

Submitted photo

shot which they again capitalized on. With no time to respond, the Raiders captured the bronze medal.

Although Lakeland was not able to come home with any hardware, they were able to see teams from other parts of the world and to gain valuable experience, wonderful souvenirs of a unique soccer tournament.

Brendan Bishop in action at the Welsh International Super Cup in Aberystwyth, Wales.

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The jamboree's entertainment lineup included perennial favourites Clarence Smith and Roy Scott (top photo), vocalist Lane Scott, who was accompanied by Archie Collins and Scott's future son-in-law Jesse O'Reilly (centre photo), and accomplished young fiddler Amanda Shaw, who was backed up by John Patterson on guitar (left).

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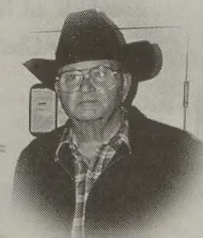
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Vandals smash, burn

By CST. N. FEHR
Elk Point RCMP

Sometime during the morning of Aug. 21, unknown suspect(s) attended a residence currently under construction in Frog Lake First Nations. The suspect(s) broke out the two windows of the patio door then proceeded to light the porch on fire, causing damages to the porch and the side of the residence.

Anyone with information into either of the above crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

Bengals charge past Chargers

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Review Contributor

Teams always talk about how important it is to get off to a strong start at the beginning of the season, because it sets the tone for the rest of the year. Well, after the St. Paul Bengals posted a huge 40-0 road victory over the Lloydminster Chargers last Saturday, it may be safe to say the Bengals are off to a great start.

A win like that is impressive. It's not everyday a team gets shutout in football. But it's also not everyday that a team dominates on defence like the Bengals did, allowing only three first downs on the day and forcing eight turnovers, five of them interceptions.

"Our defence, well what can you say, they didn't allow any points and only three first downs against so that's a pretty good day," said Bengals coach Steve Johnson. "We were hoping for a touchdown on defence but no complaints there."

The Bengals' offence was also on its game Saturday. They got excellent field position all game thanks to the defence and would capitalize on that, thanks mostly to a strong running attack. And thanks to the play of their defence, the Bengals managed to score 20 of their points off turnovers.

"We just kept rolling," said Johnson. "We kept moving the ball and making better blocks. I think we would've done well early on if we hadn't dropped so many balls. But kids are kids, they play because they love to play and they make mistakes."

The offence really didn't get going until late in the second quarter for the Bengals, as they were a little nervous heading into their first game of the

season, said Johnson. But with the score 6-0 and on the final play of the second quarter, the Bengals would finally find their groove as quarterback Dominic Dion found Miguel Corbiere and he'd run in 11 yards for the touchdown. The two point convert made it 14-0.

Then in the third, the offence really came alive as they marched the ball upfield twice and got touchdowns from Dion and Shane Jubinville. Add two more two point converts and it was 28-0. Then in the fourth, when the game was out of reach, they'd just keep adding to their lead as Corbiere capped a seven-play, 54 yard-drive with a nine-yard touchdown, his second of the day. And following a turnover on downs with 2:23 left to play, Corbiere scored another touchdown and it was 40-0.

"We had jitters early, normally at this time of year we run an exhibition game and we didn't have a chance this year because we started a week early," said Johnson. "But they had the same first-game jitters too."

So, the Bengals should feel pretty good right now following their impressive win. A big win like this is definitely a big step in the right direction. But Johnson was quick to get back down to earth and said that no matter what, the team still has a long season in front of them.

"It's a crapshoot this league, anybody could come up big so we're not taking anyone lightly. We'll work hard, practice hard but I think (the win) bodes well for us."

The Bengals next game will be this Saturday at home. They'll take on the Lac La Biche Drillers at Regional, kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Lions get Huskies on opening day

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Review Contributor

When the 2009 Wheatland Football League season kicks off on Friday, the Lions will be welcoming an old rival to St. Paul.

The Lions will face the Lac La Biche Huskies to open their 2009 season and have been waiting for this day ever since they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs last year. This game is the team's chance to prove to the league the Lions are still the top team in the WFL. And they'll get a real good test to make that statement because they get a team that really doesn't like the Lions much.

"(The Huskies) always play us physical and they like to hit, and I'm excited about it," said Lions coach Todd Tanasichuk. "It's supposed to be great weather next week, should be a nice day in the sun to come out and watch some football and play a team that doesn't like us. That always breeds a little intensity and I think we'll be ready."

As they get close to gameday, one thing that you will notice about the Lions this year is how well they're coming together, in particular on offence. The team has really improved since the start of pre-season camp, said Tanasichuk. That, combined with a solid defence and special teams should mean trouble for the Huskies.

"Athletically, we look good. I think the offence has improved dramatically over the course of a week and defensively we look good too. This team can do a lot of things if they want to and wanting to means

dedicating yourself completely. We got to have everybody on board, we can't have any passengers."

This game will also be a first for the Lions, because it's the first time they've ever held a game during school hours. The game will see kids from St. Paul Regional High School and from the nearby Glen Avon School flocking to the stands alongside the Jungle (the field located at the Regional High School) to watch the Lions battle the Huskies.

"Ten years ago, this opportunity wouldn't have been present to us," he said. "It's a great statement of faith from our principals that they're willing to be on board with this and support us this way. And we hope to put on a good game, a nice clean good hitting sportsman game, but hard hitting football."

This is their first game of the season and there will be a few mistakes, according to the coaching staff. But as long as the Lions can take advantage of turnovers and the field position battle, as well as win the physical battle, then this game should set the tone for the rest of the season.

"To beat the Huskies, you got to be physical, you got to match their physical play and if you can do that, and execute, then you got a good chance of playing well with them," said Tanasichuk.

Kickoff between the Lions and the Huskies will be at 2 p.m. The following week, the Lions will be looking to avenge their playoff loss from a year ago, as they'll head to Westlock to face the Thunderbirds. See the Sept. 15 St. Paul Journal for a full recap of both games.

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Flying for fun brings out a large crowd of enthusiasts



By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Like Edmonton, Elk Point has two airports, but unlike the larger centre, Elk Point's smaller facility is in no risk of shutting down. In fact, it was one of the busiest and most exciting places in the area this weekend, with enthusiasts converging on Hovdestad Field, about 10 km south of Elk Point, to fly their remote control aircraft at one of the two annual Fun Fly events.

Flying club president Pat Yakimec said the field has been in existence for three years now, and the events just keep on growing. "Jody (Lecopoy) had a dream, and he got a bunch of people together. We spent a lot of hours to get it where it is now," Yakimec said.

"Some of the absolute best pilots in western Canada are here today," he notes. The meet was advertised in a magazine for R/C flyers, and a good turnout of pilots with around 50 planes was on hand by Saturday afternoon, with more expected to arrive before the day was over.

"There will be people who fly in the dark tonight. It's a sight to behold," Lecopoy says. "It takes three to four weeks to learn to fly, but several years to learn to do this," he adds, pointing to two planes simultaneous-

ly doing complex maneuvers at low altitude. Earlier in the afternoon, one of the pilots had hauled a cargo of candy aloft and dropped it, bringing the kids in the audience running to collect the loot.

In addition to a runway and fenced area for pilots and planes, the former farm field now boasts a pleasant campground, a pond, a clubhouse, a gazebo and a large playground for the youngsters, which the club obtained when Elk Point Elementary School replaced their north playground equipment two years ago.

Lecopoy named the field after his mentor, the late Bruce Hovdestad, and dedicated it "to all past R/C flyers."

The year's two big events bring in flyers from as far away as Washington, Calgary and Fort St. John, but the field is busy every weekend, when local enthusiasts bring their planes out to fly. "It's a nice, relaxing stress reliever," Yakimec says.

This club has no membership fees, "and it doesn't cost to come here," Lecopoy says. "Everything's free."

The small club is hoping to increase its membership, and Yakimec says, "We welcome anyone who wants to learn. We'll give them instructions and advice."

Two Edmonton R/C flyers perform complex maneuvers at low altitude against a background of campers and spectators at Hovdestad Field, along Highway 41 south of Elk Point.

Vicki Brooker photos



Contact! Roland Hess of St. Paul gives the propeller a spin to start his aircraft



Youngsters flock onto the smooth grass runway after one of the aircraft makes a candy drop. In the foreground is the pit area where aircraft await their turn to fly, and where their owners fine-tune motors for optimum performance.



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